

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL 20, NO 195

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1922

TEN PAGES.

WOMAN LIQUOR SELLER FINED \$100 BY MAYOR

Maximum Penalty Imposed Under New Ordinance on Mrs. Anthony Vorsass.

ANOTHER ASSESSED \$50

Third of Defendants Discharged on Recommendation of Chief of Police Murphy Because of Insufficient Evidence, Large Crowd at City Hall

Of the three persons arrested last Saturday night on charges of selling liquor in violation of the new city ordinance, one was fined \$100 by Mayor C. J. Mitchell this morning, another paid \$50 as a fine and a third was discharged because of insufficient evidence.

Mrs. Anna Vorsass, 137 West Peach street, paid a maximum fine of \$100 under protest. The money had previously been left as a forfeit in the case will likely be appealed to the courts. Tony Roberts of 305 West Crawford avenue was discharged because of insufficient evidence. The third prisoner, Rose James, alias Rose Gim, a plaid gaitor at a private hearing said she was fined for half of a \$100 forfeit previously posted when released.

The hearings attracted a large crowd of men which filled the court chambers. The cases had been twice postponed and some of the interest had abated.

Attorney John Duggan represented the defendant and City Solicitor S. R. Goldsmith the city.

There were three witnesses in the case who testified they had purchased liquor at the Peach street place. They were Nick Veloski of Pittsburgh, Johnson Schrock of Connellsville and Nick Margie of Pittsburgh. They were arrested in the house on the evening the warrant was served on the proprietors.

At the hearings, they testified to receiving the liquor exhibited at the Peach street address. Mrs. Vorsass offered no defense but pleaded guilty.

Tony Roberts was called and questions put to Veloski brought out that the liquor in a bottle exhibited at the hearing was not purchased directly from Roberts but from a man named Hildock.

Asked to state the circumstances of the case, Veloski said he and my buddy, Nick Margie, had given Hildock \$25 with which to buy the beverage. The man Veloski said went into the store of Tony Roberts where he remained about five minutes. The witness said Hildock then came into his own place a motorcycle shop, and handed him the drink. He admitted this fact on cross examination by Attorney Duggan.

Veloski said he and Margie had been in the store previously but had had only pop to drink. Attorney Duggan accused him of endeavoring to purchase liquor there but he denied this.

Asked if he knew what was in the bottle he replied:

"Yes, moonshine."

Following the giving of testimony, Chief Murphy recommended that the man be discharged on insufficient evidence. His forfeit of \$100 was returned.

Crowd Expected At Dawson Races This Afternoon

A larger crowd was expected at the Dawson track this afternoon for the second day of the spring race meet. The track racing on Tuesday afternoon demonstrated that there are plenty of fast horses at Dawson. Peter Prince, in the second heat of the first race yesterday, stopped his third quarter in 27.5, which is wonderful time for an entrant in the 2 1/2 race.

Opening day at Dawson was attended by a much larger crowd than was anticipated and the racing fans were rewarded by close finishes and fast time.

There will be three races this afternoon in the first one being called at 2 o'clock sharp. All the odds leading to Dawson are in excellent condition. No detours existing for the first time in the last three years.

Nirvana Orchestra with Miss Grace Nelson, soprano, so old and sound heavy to sing, Miss Nelson's first number placed her permanently in the memory of Tuesday afternoon's crowd. She is a wonderful singer and exceptionally popular with well selected encores.

Results of the races will be found on the sports page of the Courier.

John Sisley Suffers Stroke of Paralysis

John Sisley, one of the older residents of South Connellsville, suffered a second stroke of paralysis, Sunday night at his home and is in a serious condition. His right arm is paralyzed and he is unable to talk.

John Sisley is in his 85th year. P. B. Baines buys car.

Fierce Battle Between Irish Regulars and Irregulars Rages In Dublin; Artillery Is Used

Rebels Driven From Flower Hall After Desperate Resistance.

FOUR COURTS SHELLED

By Associated Press

DUBLIN, June 25.—The irregular army groups who were defending Flower Hall evacuated that place this afternoon. They proceeded to a large hotel where they began erecting defenses.

DUBLIN, June 25.—A fierce battle has been going since dawn between the Irish Regulars, Republicans, Anti-treaty troops and irregulars under Roy O'Conor for the possession of the Four Courts recently seized by the latter. It is believed the casualties will be large. Armored cars, trench mortars and machine guns are being used.

Shortly after 10 o'clock there was a heavy outbreak of firing in the neighborhood of the Four Courts followed by loud explosions and rifle shots and it was evident that O'Conor's troops had been heavily attacked. At 8:30 the bottle was continuing to fire. The operators of the Four Courts had been driven from the Flower Hall.

The operators of the Four Courts and the Flower Memorial were repelling vigorously to the attackers and repulsing all demands to surrender. About 200 men were engaged on the government side and the battle of this day was punctuated by the explosions of bombs and the occasional booming of 1-pounder mortars.

Orange Hall taken over by the insurgents was also attacked. Newspaper men were not allowed to approach the scene of the surrounding street bombardment with troops. Consequently many details were difficult to obtain.

The premises in North Great George street occupied by the communists was shelled after the government forces had been driven from the Flower Hall.

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BODY BROUGHT HOME

Funeral Services at Scottdale Tuesday for Mildred Weaver Browned.

Spouse to the Coroner

SCOTDALE, June 25.—The body of Miss Mildred Weaver, 17 years old, daughter of H. C. Weaver, who was drowned in French Creek on Sunday, arrived here yesterday on the afternoon train and was taken in charge by J. J. Murphy & Son and is now in the Scottdale Cemetery for interment.

Funeral services were conducted at the cemetery by Rev. Paul S. Wright, pastor of the Christian Church, of which the Weaver family were members when they were residents of Scottdale.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1922

CUMBERLAND STORES TO CLOSE TWO DAYS ACCORDING TO TOURIST

CUMBERLAND, June 25.—A majority of the retail stores here will close on Saturday night and Sunday night, as well as Monday night, during the vacation period, according to a statement from the business men. Tom Sutcliffe, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the stores vested in

John E. Wright Is Named State Executive Prohibition Officer on Recommendation of Kendall

O. P. MOSER WRITES HEALTH BOARD ON STORE VENTILATION

Was Opponent of Congressman for Nomination at May Primary.

POST PAYS \$4,000 YEAR

On the recommendation of Congressman A. S. Kendall, John E. Wright, formerly of Bedford, Pennsylvania, was appointed to the post of executive prohibition officer for the state of Pennsylvania.

The salary of the office is \$4,000.

Having accepted the position, he

has decided to resign from the Board of Education of Connellsville.

John E. Kendall, of Connellsville, has accepted the position of executive prohibition officer for the state of Pennsylvania.

The young attorney said he

had accepted the position

in the interest of the public welfare.

He has been a member of the

Connellsville Kiwanis Club for

the past two years.

He has been a member of the

Connellsville Lions Club for

the past two years.

He has been a member of the

Connellsville Elks Club for

the past two years.

He has been a member of the

Connellsville Moose Club for

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WOMAN ATTACKED IN BARN BY FARM HAND, IS INJURED

Assaultant, Frank Peterson, committed to jail at Greensburg.

SCOTTDALE MAN HELD

Special to The Courier—SCOTTDALE, June 18.—Mrs. Maria Shupe, a widow, living on a farm near Conemaugh bridge, was walking in the Lam or Monongahela river, when attacked by Frank Peterson, a farm hand, it is alleged. Mrs. Shupe put up a good fight, was severely bruised and injured. Chief of Police Frank McCullough secured a warrant and placed Peterson under arrest. He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Stephen Rutherford and committed to jail. Mrs. Shupe, who lives on a small farm, has two children, Roy Rodgers and Helen.

Roy Rodgers, an employee of the Fayette County Gas Company, was committed to jail Monday evening by Justice of the Peace William Kennell on a charge preferred by Baptist Bandit, in behalf of his daughter, Mary 14 years old. It was charged before the Justice that Rodgers enticed the girl to his home, locked the front door and pursued her when she fled through another door. Rodgers denies the story. His wife and two children were said to have been absent. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Mrs. Gamble's Funeral.

The funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter Gamble will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home at Iron Bridge. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Domestic Hearing Postponed.

The hearing of the case of Mrs. Josephine Donato was postponed until next Monday evening on account of the condition of Florence McDonald, the child Mrs. Donato is alleged to have struck with a glass jar, fracturing her skull. The child was unable to be taken to the hearing, set for Monday evening before Justice Stephen Rutherford.

W. C. T. U. News.

Mrs. W. C. Work entertained the W. C. T. U. at her home last evening. Mrs. C. W. Stanifer led the devotions. A letter from Ella M. George, the state president, read at the meeting, urged all unions to push the membership campaign through the month of July. Mrs. C. A. Coborn had charge of the citizenship class. Mrs. W. C. Work served refreshments.

Personal News.

D. P. Davis, superintendent of the East Huntingdon Township Schools, has gone to Indiana Normal, where he will teach during the summer term.

Mrs. Elida Moseley, who was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Miller, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms, inquire Mrs. John Sisley, 334 Pittsburg street—Advertisement—3-28.

Mrs. S. B. Gray and son, Gladwin, Mrs. E. M. S. Pyle and Mrs. Mabel Smith left on Wednesday morning to Somers Point and Atlantic City, N. J. The party will make their headquarters at Dr. Gray's cottage at Somers Point and expect to be gone for a month.

Mrs. Margaret East, a nurse in Washington, D. C., who had been visiting her mother here, left to attend a nurses' convention at Seattle, Wash.

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"PEACOCK ALLEY" presents Mae Murray. It is a ravishing, dazzling Mae Murray presentation with all that magnificence and splendor which mark the blonde star's offerings on the screen. It pictures the romance of a famed Parisian dancer who falls in love with a small town American youth and then finds that his home folks will not accept her because she has been a dancer. The couple go to New York, but troubles come thick and fast upon the two who, for a while, find life a very drab affair.

As the dancer in this colorful production, Mae Murray scored with the finest bit of characterization she has ever done. She is supported by a notable cast headed by Monte Blue as the youthful husband and this screen favorite brings to the part all that genuine for which he is noted. Others in the cast were Edmund Lowe, W. J. Ferguson, Anderson Randell, William Tooker, Howard Lang, William Fiedler, M. Durant and Jeffry Lewis. "Peacock Alley," presented by Robert Z. Leonard, is Edmund Goulding from a story by Ouida Bergère.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday William Desmond will be seen in "Flight in 'Kodak'."

THE PARADISE.

"HIS BACK AGAINST THE WALL" a Goldwyn picture, presents real cowboys. Many of the best character players of the screen may be seen in support of Raymond Hatton, who has the leading role in a new kind of western picture. He plays the part of a coward who has to prove himself a hero. In the end his love for a girl makes a hero of him. In the meantime he undergoes all the pangs of fear known to man or beast.

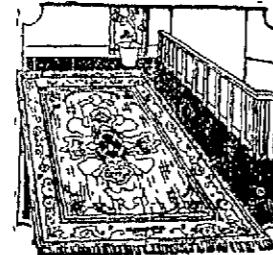
The fun in "His Back Against the Wall" begins in the first reel and continues to the end of the last. In his presentation of the hero who is a coward at heart, Raymond Hatton has the excellent support of a cast of players who have earned a fine reputation on the screen. Among the many artists who appear in the new Goldwyn picture are Virginia Valli, Virginia Madison, Will Walling, Gordon Russell, W. H. Dabbridge, Peter Kohler, Jack Curtis, Shannon Day and Louis Morrison.

The picture will also be shown to-

The Center of Your Affection—HOME



Home—Home Sweet Home! What a wonderful meaning that word has to most of us—whether it be a humble cottage or a large, elaborate mansion. Home, too, is the center of all social activity so that it should be as attractive as you can possibly make it—a Home to which you can invite your friends with real pride.



Rugs that will make Your Home Attractive

A new Rug will perhaps add more to the beauty and attractiveness of your Home than anything else you can select.

Here you can choose from the nationally known Whitall Rugs—as well as other famous makes—that you can be proud of having in your Home.

All room-sizes are represented—in the very newest patterns, designs and colorings—at prices that will fit any purse.



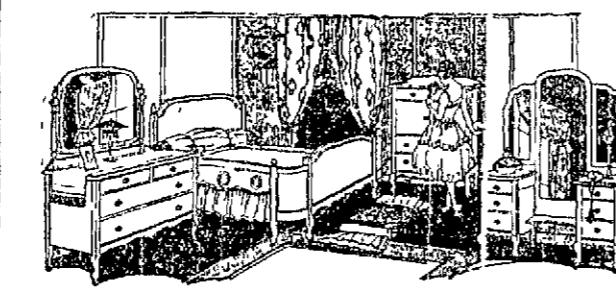
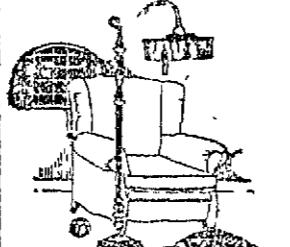
Radio Tables \$12

You radio fan is—here is a table that is specially constructed to hold your apparatus. Stands 30 inches high and the top measures 20x32 inches. Has a shelf and is fitted with a roomy drawer. The finish is a dainty silver gray.

The Famous "Almo" \$15 Bridge Lamps at

At the special price of \$15 these genuine "Almo" Lamps are the greatest values we have ever offered.

Stand 55 inches high, have wood base and adjustable bracket finished in black, blue and gold. The shade measures 14 inches.



This Four-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite—Specially Priced \$149

Just think—a complete four-piece American walnut Bedroom suite with a full-size Vanity Dresser at such a low price! The other pieces that make up the suite are a large Dresser fitted with a heavy plate mirror, roomy Chiffonier and a full-size bow-end Bed. All four pieces are daintily fashioned after the Queen Anne period design.



"I'm Most Thankful for My HOOSIER"

Those are the very words of a Connellsville housewife who but recently has had one of these famous labor-saving conveniences delivered to her Home.

And they express exactly the sentiments of the more than two and one-half millions of delighted housewives who own a HOOSIER.

Come in and let us show you how HOOSIER makes preparing meals easy.

morning

THE ORPHEUM.

"THEIR FACE VALUE," the feature picture today and tomorrow at this theatre, presents Wanda Hawley, Peggy Malone's a chorus girl, and

no serious school "marm" could drive a more cut-throat daughter and sister—an a better cool.

From the time you first see Peggy Malone's getting up early after a night star

spent in rehearsals to cook her father's breakfast she has won your heart and your attention—particularly after you get better acquainted with her "Pop" and brother Eddie both efficient grafters and loafers who impose on Peggy's generosity.

Peggy Malone's married and then after Pop and Eddie have brought their wives to her little home and he has been here loves her.

She goes into pictures and becomes a

It all seems very human and real and while there are many scenes which will make you laugh, there are others which will put a lump into your heart. Peggy's adventures are not over when she becomes a star in pictures, however. The outcome is logical even if not just what you expect.

Hunting Bargains! Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Perryopolis

PERRYOPOLIS, June 28—William

Craig and daughter, Edna and Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston and

Mr. George Johnson were at Brownsville Saturday.

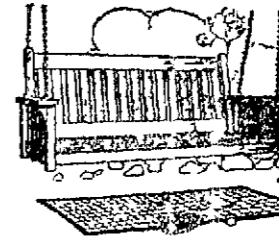
C. D. Chaffant returned home after

visiting relatives in Wilkinsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin and family have gone to Braddock. They expect to be gone a week.

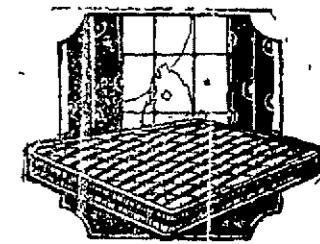
Miss Helen Bell of Monessen is

It may be just a single article of Furniture or two, a new Rug, or a complete suite that will give YOUR Home that touch of comfort, beauty and attractiveness it now lacks. Whatever it is—our complete stocks will, most likely, offer suggestions that will be most suitable. Come in, at your convenience and look around.



Solid Oak Swings \$3.85

These Swings are of the 3 ft. size. Are of extra heavy construction throughout, finished in fumed oak, and come complete with chains ready for hanging. We also have them in the 4, 5 and 6 ft. sizes.



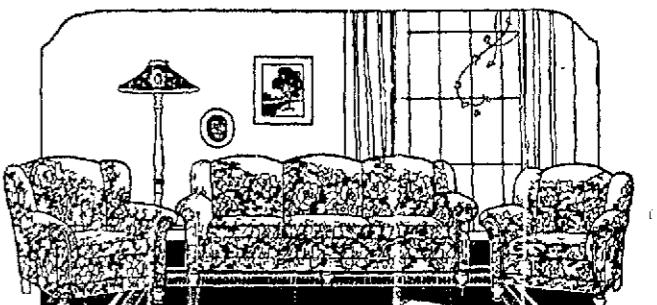
50 lb. Felt Mattresses \$12.75

These are the famous SIMMONS Mattresses—made up of 50 lbs of pure felted cotton and enclosed in a durable grade of art ticking. Each one comes packed in a carton—clean and fresh from the factory.

The New Baby Carriages are Unusually Attractive

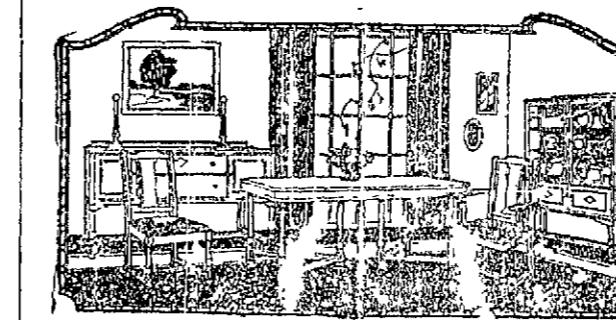
We've just received a shipment of Baby Carriages which includes some of the finest ever shown in Connellsville.

There are a great many new and distinctive styles represented—in a variety of dainty finishes that will surely please every young Mother. Come in and see them! The moderate prices will also please you.



This Four-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite—Now Priced \$149

This suite is very similar to the illustration shown—of the stately Italian Renaissance period design. The Buffet measures 60 inches and has lined drawer for silverware. The oblong Extension Table measures 44x56 inches. China Cabinet and Serving Table are proportionately large. Chairs to match can be purchased extra.



This Nine-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite—Now Priced \$365

Made in Grand Rapids—this suite represents one of the largest values in Dining Room Furniture that we have ever offered. Consists of 60 inch Buffet, oblong Extension Table that measures 48x60 inches, China Cabinet; Host Chair and five Diners upholstered in genuine leather. It is of the Renaissance period design.

Exactly as shown here—this suite will bring a wealth of solid comfort into your Home. All three pieces—Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair—have loose, spring-filled cushion seats and spring backs. The upholstering is in a heavy grade of figured tapestry. A very special value!

This Three-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite—Special at \$155

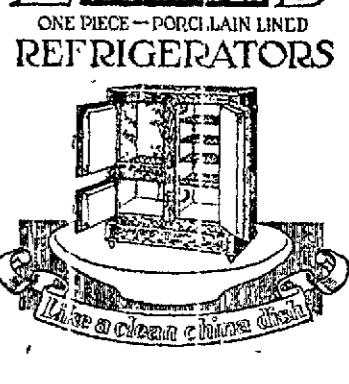
Exactly as shown here—this suite will bring a wealth of solid comfort into your Home. All three pieces—Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair—have loose, spring-filled cushion seats and spring backs. The upholstering is in a heavy grade of figured tapestry. A very special value!

A Refrigerator You'll be Proud to Own

And not alone will you be proud to have a LEONARD CLEANABLE in your Home—but it's a Refrigerator that will give a lifetime of service and satisfaction.

We are still showing several different styles and sizes—and with all of their many exclusive food and ice-saving features, they cost no more at Aaron's than you are asked to pay for the ordinary kinds.

Come in. We'll gladly explain to you fully why it will pay you to buy a LEONARD CLEANABLE for your Home.



PILESI PILESI PILESI

WILLIAMS' FILE OINTMENT

For Blister, Bleeding and Itching Piles.

For sale by all druggists and 50c and \$1.00.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., P. O., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by W. E. Bissell.

Looking for Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Patronize those who advertise.

The Daily Courier

EDWARD P. SNYDER,
Founder and editor, 1879-1914.
THE COURIER CO.,
Publishers
MRS. K. M. SNYDER,
President
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Vice and Treasurer, Business Manager
JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor
WALTER S. STROMMEL,
City Editor
MISS LYNN B. KINGELLY,
Society Editor
MEMBER OF
Associated Press
American Newspaper Publishers
Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Pennsylvania Association
Pennsylvania Association
Two cents per copy, 10¢ per month
\$5.00 per year by mail if paid in advance
Addressed as second class matter at
the postoffice Connellsville.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for
republication of all the news
dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published herein.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1922.

INTERESTS OF PUBLIC
PARAMOUNT

The public will not hesitate or delay to command the action of the officials and employees of the Pennsylvania railroad in arriving at a mutual understanding and agreement in the matter of revised wage scales in the maintenance of way and telegraph and signal departments. At the same time the hope will be expressed that similar action will be taken on other railway systems and by that means avert the threatened strike scheduled to take place on July 2.

There is a strong public sentiment favoring reasonably high wage rates in all classes of employment for the very natural reason that the bulk of the public is made up of people who are wage earners, and it is generally conceded that several classes of railway employees have in the past been very much underpaid. But it is also realized that it is not possible to continue the war-time level of wages in various lines of employment if we hope to get away from the wartime schedule of living costs.

At this time, when the whole country is in readiness to take a vigorous stride toward an era of the greatest prosperity we have ever known, it is the eager desire of the public that nothing occur to prevent the forward movement. Fired of constantly recurring strikes, the public looks upon any proposal of this kind with almost impatience and in the absence of sympathy.

It has been demonstrated in the case of the Pennsylvania railroad and its employees that the rule of reason can be applied to wage problems with infinitely greater advantage to both parties than resort strikes. By coming together in conference, in a spirit of give and take and talking the situation over as sensible men should discuss, matters afooting their mutual interests, is the common sense method of adjusting differences. Moreover, such a procedure does not impair or endanger the rights of either party or impose hardships and burdens upon the public which is the great third party to all such controversies and with interest paramount to those of both employers and employees when the issues involved in wage disputes are being determined.

Isn't it a bit unconstitutional for a lawyer to protest against "tinkering with the Constitution"? What field is more fruitful in fees than actions to test the unconstitutionality of laws?

It is to be hoped the Washington authorities will be successful in driving a safe travelling way through the "wild" go in order to provide release for the coal consuming public now threatened with entombment.

In applying the paring knife to property assessment members of the City Council should bear in mind the safety rule about always cutting in instead of towards themselves.

If Uncle Sam drills holes into the coal strike he ought to be extremely careful to whom he entrusts the duty of tamping the holes and firing the shot. There is a trifle too much gas in the air to take risks with blown-out shots.

National Prohibition Commissioner Hayes made the right choice of a state executive officer when he acted upon the recommendation of Congressman Kendall to appoint Lieutenant John E. Wright.

There can be no misunderstanding as to the fact that Sheriff J. E. Shaw is the highest peace officer of Fayette county.

The operation of the local "dry" law is causing some alleged offenders to shed tears preliminary to shedding dollars.

**Delaware's Corporation
Factory**
Forbes Magazine

Public officials and banking experts loading the hue and cry over bucket shops and fraudulent promotions with proposals for various new laws might be likened to physicians treating nothing but surface symptoms, ignoring basic causes for maladies and taking no steps to remove

them. Not one suggestion for protecting the small investor that has come to my attention in recent years taken into account the activities of the Sovereign State of Delaware, second smallest member of the American Commonwealth in point of size, but certainly the largest in the blue-sky business.

Delaware is the corporation mill in which any jailbird can have a corporate name and the right to issue any amount of stock, for the small fee of ten cents per thousand dollars issuance of charters to all sorts of by-night promoters is a strictly business proposition with the Dover legislators. It saves money for Delaware tax payers. If that saving is made at the expense of the small investor in every other state in the Union Delaware cannot be expected to worry, so long as the other states fail to take action to protect themselves as Delaware does. Of course, not all corporations doing business under Delaware charters are dishonest. But it is a fact that almost without exception all dishonest promoters are incorporated under Delaware laws.

Estimated on the basis of the official figures, the corporate mortification of promotions under Delaware law runs up to a billion dollars a year. When Delaware makes a million "suckers" lose a billion.

On its face the choice of Delaware for so many new promoters created to do business in other states is suspicious. One is naturally anxious to know why. The reasons why that choice is made are legion. But in the face of dishonest promoters they all shrink down to the fact that a Delaware charter is almost without limit in the powers it confers to contract with limitations imposed in other states. Also, it is clear in nearly all other states incorporators are required to state specifically the kind of business they intend to conduct. Charters are issued for that business and for nothing else. Lines are sharply drawn. Reports of various kinds are required that are not necessary in Delaware, and other means too numerous to list are established to protect the innocent public.

There is a strong public sentiment favoring reasonably high wage rates in all classes of employment for the very natural reason that the bulk of the public is made up of people who are wage earners, and it is generally conceded that several classes of railway employees have in the past been very much underpaid. But it is also realized that it is not possible to continue the war-time level of wages in various lines of employment if we hope to get away from the wartime schedule of living costs.

At this time, when the whole country is in readiness to take a vigorous stride toward an era of the greatest prosperity we have ever known, it is the eager desire of the public that nothing occur to prevent the forward movement. Fired of constantly recurring strikes, the public looks upon any proposal of this kind with almost impatience and in the absence of sympathy.

It has been demonstrated in the case of the Pennsylvania railroad and its employees that the rule of reason can be applied to wage problems with infinitely greater advantage to both parties than resort strikes. By coming together in conference, in a spirit of give and take and talking the situation over as sensible men should discuss, matters afooting their mutual interests, is the common sense method of adjusting differences. Moreover, such a procedure does not impair or endanger the rights of either party or impose hardships and burdens upon the public which is the great third party to all such controversies and with interest paramount to those of both employers and employees when the issues involved in wage disputes are being determined.

Isn't it a bit unconstitutional for a lawyer to protest against "tinkering with the Constitution"? What field is more fruitful in fees than actions to test the unconstitutionality of laws?

It is to be hoped the Washington authorities will be successful in driving a safe travelling way through the "wild" go in order to provide release for the coal consuming public now threatened with entombment.

In applying the paring knife to property assessment members of the City Council should bear in mind the safety rule about always cutting in instead of towards themselves.

If Uncle Sam drills holes into the coal strike he ought to be extremely careful to whom he entrusts the duty of tamping the holes and firing the shot. There is a trifle too much gas in the air to take risks with blown-out shots.

National Prohibition Commissioner Hayes made the right choice of a state executive officer when he acted upon the recommendation of Congressman Kendall to appoint Lieutenant John E. Wright.

There can be no misunderstanding as to the fact that Sheriff J. E. Shaw is the highest peace officer of Fayette county.

The operation of the local "dry" law is causing some alleged offenders to shed tears preliminary to shedding dollars.

**Classified
Advertisements.**
Wanted

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Bell phone 273-4, housewife. June 28.

WANTED—SHOVEL. RINNELL ON Erie shovel. Apply Marchetti Bros. Columbia Hotel West Side. 24June28.

WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT Insurance call Barber, Head and VanNutter Inc. Both phones 760-2101.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED OR elderly lady as housekeeper. Call 2101. W. R. L. Stat. after 5:30 P. M. June 28.

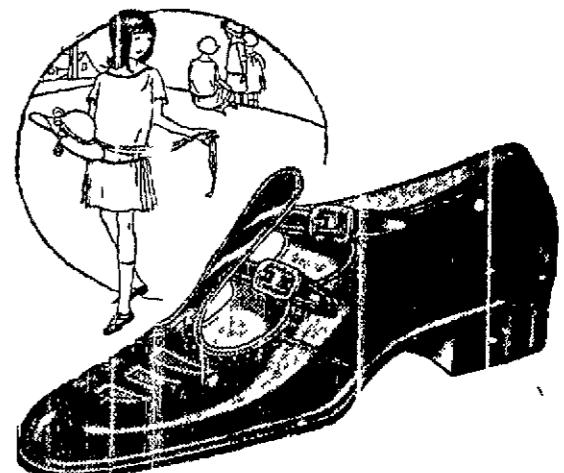
WANTED—SEVERAL DOUBLE houses centrally located. Will pay reasonable price for good investment. Address E. V. Clark, Court 25June28.

WOULDN'T IT BE AWFUL, IF—



By MORRIS

New Roman Sandals



Good-looking styles, trim fitting, distinctively superior to the ordinary type. All sizes in children's, misses and women's.

Hooper & Long
SHOE STORE

104 Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

MAKE THIS
COMPARISON

If you buy groceries, you must be interested in dealing where you get the most for your money—most value and most service. Then you owe it to yourself to compare Union Supply Company's values and service with what you get elsewhere. Check up the cost of such staple and everyday necessities as Meats, Flour, Sugar, Yeast, Chocolate, Potatoes, Beans, and Matches, then do the same at our nearest store. Your saving would not be confined to these items alone, but Union Supply Company can save you money as well on any and all your groceries, meats, and provisions. Thousands of our regular customers can testify to this.

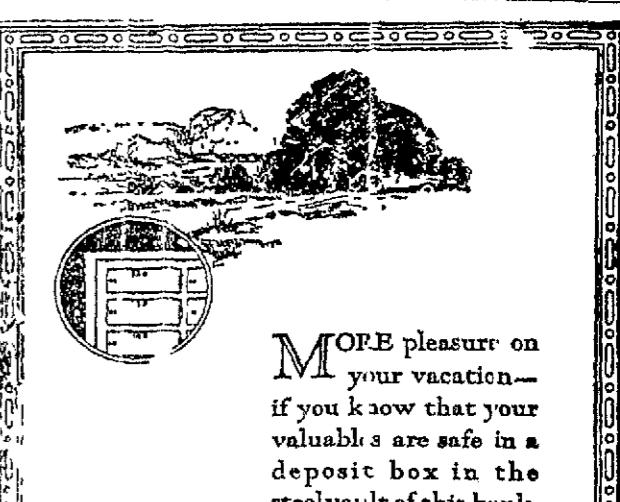
SAVE MONEY
WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED
IN GROCERY AND FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

Baird, Westmoreland, Greene and Allegheny Counties



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
'THE BANK THAT DOES' THINGS FOR YOU'

For Sale

FOR SALE—OLDS EIGHT FOURING car. See Geo. Wagner Sisson Theatre 25June28.

FOR SALE—A GOOD COW AND HORSE. R. M. Muller, Route 1, Dawson 25June28.

FOR SALE—SIX LOTS ON SOUTH Side. Inquire A. W. Bowman 25June28.

FOR SALE—GRAY HORSE. See Proprietary 25June28.

FOR SALE—TWO MODERN SIX room houses. Penn Street, Lat. Park Street. Peter R. Wilmer 25June28.

FOR SALE—3 1/2 TON GRANDE. Inquire R. F. Gandy. See condition 25June28.

FOR SALE—2 ODEON 3 1/2 TON. Inquire J. C. Johnson 25June28.

FOR SALE—2 1/2 TON. 1921. Call 25June28.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 TON. 1921. Call 25June28.

**SHOW GIRL TAKES
ACETIC ACID IN
SUICIDE ATTEMPT**

Taken to Mount Pleasant Hospital Little Worse, Apparently.

COMPANIONS ARRESTED

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, June 28.—Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock Ethel McDonald, 21 years old, giving her address as Lafayette avenue, Toledo, O., was admitted to the Memorial Hospital here for treatment. She had drunk acetic acid, it was said, in a barber shop in the East End. The girl's condition was not considered serious.

According to the police two girls the one who drank the acid and another who did not give her name, and three young men from Mount Pleasant were being entertained in the barbershop of Mike Costabile in the basement of the Speaker Building when the girl drank the acid, which Costabile kept about the shop as a remover of warts.

Chief of Police Robert Smith arrested the five and sent the girl to the hospital. Costabile, an proprietor of the place, was asked for a \$25 forfeit which he left. The other men each left \$10. The girl was taken to the lockup. After being in the lockup for five hours, members of the Smith Greater United Shows, of which the two girls claimed they were members, appeared at the lockup and posted a forfeit for the girl. The quintet were charged with disorderly conduct by Chief Smith.

Outing Date Set.

At a meeting in the office of Dr. John R. Madden Monday evening the general committee of the Mount Pleasant Hunting & Fishing Association apportioned the following chairmen of committees, giving them the privilege of choosing their own members: Eugene Warden, grounds; R. J. McKee, Scotland, reception; W. W. Washburn, publicity; W. O. Stillwagon, sports; Dr. J. R. Madden, transportation. These men will appoint their committees and report to the general committee the evening of July 10.

The date for the outing and field meet has been set as August 24. An excellent sport program will be arranged, to include a hull game, a trap shoot, a rifle shoot, fly and bait casting, an exhibition by an expert caster, a sack race for children under 14, a 100-yard dash for boys from 14 to 16, an egg race for girls from 14 to 16. Several speakers of state-wide reputation on sports will be present.

Legion Meeting Called.

A special meeting of James Zundel Post, The American Legion, will be held Thursday evening in the post room when the membership committee will report on their success in the present drive. The dates set for the Legion chautauqua are July 31 and August 1 and 2.

Needle Taken From Knee.

A needle was removed from the knee of Helen Ankeny, the 13-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Ankeny of Pleasant Unity at the Memorial Hospital yesterday.

**SHE HAD LOST
HEART, STATES
LITTLE WOMAN**

Suffered So Long Without Finding Relief She Became Discouraged — Gains 15 Pounds Taking Taniac and Now Feels Fine.

"Tanic is certainly a boon to suffering humanity and I would not exchange the good health I enjoy since taking it for all the world," declared Mrs. Kathryn Looney of 318 West Dauphin street, Philadelphia, Pa., recently.

"Before I took this medicine my ailments had become so numerous and distressing that I could hardly endure life. I suffered from indigestion, loss of appetite, blinding dizzy spells, nervousness, pains in the back, and about every other miserable feeling stomach trouble can cause a person. My heart would palpitate terribly and I could not sleep at night.

"I had suffered this way for two years and had almost despaired of ever getting well. Since taking Taniac I have gained 15 pounds and I have never felt stronger or better in all my life. In fact, my health seems just perfect and Taniac has won my everlasting praise and gratitude."

Tanic is sold by all good druggists.

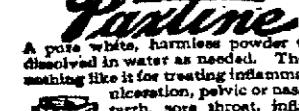
Advertisement

Your Own Boss.

If you are really your own boss you can save money—and save it regularly. Thrifty folks who put aside money as regularly as they eat have learned a big success secret. They are truly their "own bosses." The Citizens National Bank of Connellsville is assisting a host of thrifty folks in their processes. We would like to have you join them. We have Capital, Surplus and Profits of over \$346,000.00.—Advertisement

SPECIAL to WOMEN

The most Economical Cleaning, Healing Antiseptic is



A pure white, harmless powder to be dissolved in water as needed. There is nothing like it for treating inflammation, ulceration, pelvic or nasal catarrh, sore throat, inflamed eyes or to whiten teeth. It is gold to purify the breath after smoking." At Druggists or postpaid, large box, 70 cents.

The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

Our Third Anniversary Sale—The Greatest Sale of Merchandise at The Fashion Store—Come Early!

The Fashion—3rd Anniversary Sale Now On—The Fashion

OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE
Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday and Monday—Banner Bargain Days

We are prepared to make the last four days of our Third Anniversary Sale the greatest business days in our career. Out of the ordinary values will do it. There are only four more days till Independence Day. You owe it to yourself to visit our store—your store, every day and you can be your own judge of our wonderful values.

ANOTHER GREAT DRESS SALE

A Fortunate Purchase Brings This Wonderful Value to You

Beautiful styles, imported ginghams, also dotted swisses. The values are \$5.90 to \$8.95, **\$4.93** only

Wonderful styles, of heavy crepe de chine, also canton crepe, leading shades. Values \$19.50 to \$25 **\$9.00**

Very smart styles for women and misses, of heavy canton crepe. We will not mention the value, all we will say is you'll be surprised to find such dresses at only **\$14.93**

Wonderful styles, Sports dresses, also plenty of black, navy and browns, most all sizes to 52. Made to sell at \$35 to \$59.75, special **\$21.93**



WOMEN'S AND MISSES GARMENTS—SECOND FLOOR.

Closing Out
Women's & Misses' Fine Tailored Suits

Garments That Sold From \$25 to \$69.75

Tricotines in navy and black; fine Nubbed Tweeds with medium and the new long coats; lined with Silk Crepe or Peau de Soigne. Choice of these exceptional garments, sizes 18, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52, at

\$9.75, \$14.75, \$18.75, \$29.75

Sale of Middy Blouses

Of fine galatea and jean cloth. Some with embroidery, some are plain, in white or trimmed or plain blue. Sizes 12 to 22, values from \$1.75 to \$4.50, at

93c and \$1.53

MUSLIN DRAWERS

Open, closed, good quality muslin, value 79c, at only **49c**

BOYS' OVERALLS

In striped denim, full size, only **73c**

PILLOW CASES

Value 35c, special **19c**

TAILORED WAISTS

Beautiful styles, val. \$2.95, only **\$1.73**

UNION TOWELS

Half linen, value 39c, special **23c**

COTTON HOSE

Oxon, make, black and tan, value 35c **19c**

SILK HOSE

All leading shades, also white, value **93c**

WASH SUITS

Value \$1.50, good quality chambrey **93c**

SILK SCARFS

Value up to \$3.95, mostly all shades **\$1.53**

GEORGIAN BLOUSES

Beautiful styles, leading shades, value to \$7.95, only **\$4.93**

CORSELETTES

Very practical. You'll like them, at **93c**

VESTS

Value to 35c, in pink and white **19c**

Mohawk Sheets

Guaranteed first quality. On sale Thursday; only 2 to a customer, at

\$1.23

Extra!

To close out about 30 long coats, suitable for elderly or middle aged women, of fine wool poplin, also wool serges. The values are from \$25 to \$30, for only

\$5

No approvals, no refunds. Every sale final.

Millinery

Closing Out

Women's & Misses' Coats—Wraps—Capes

Garments That Sold From \$15 to \$29.75

All wanted materials and styles, for less than the cost of materials—only

\$5.00, \$8.43, \$12.73

Sale of Sweaters

Another big shipment of fine wool Slip-over Sweaters, in all wanted colors. The values are from \$2.50 to \$4.85, for only

93c and \$1.93

Bungalow Aprons
Tie backs, good quality percale, value \$1.25, **73c** at

HOUSE DRESSES
Good styles, value \$2.98, only **\$1.49**

INFANTS' DRESSES
White, long and short, value 98c, **49c** at

CORSETS
Good heavy corsets, value \$1.50, **93c** at

COSET COVERS
Values to 69c at **33c**

PAJAMAS
Billy Burke style, value \$2.95, only **\$1.55**

BATHING SUITS
Sizes 26 to 34, value \$1.50, **93c** at

Children's Drawers
In voile and organdy, value \$2.50, **\$1.23** at

10c

The Fashion
Rackoff Bros. Prop.
Crawford Ave.
Next to Woolworth 5-10 Store Connellsville, Pa.

Bleached Muslin

Value about 17c. On sale Thursday, the yard only

10c

The Climax in Value Giving Thursday, Friday, Saturday—COME!

CONNELLSVILLE

DRUG VIOLET

GIVEN 60 DAYS

Agnes Coles of Connellsville was sentenced in court in Uniontown Tuesday to pay the costs and serve 60 days in the county jail on a plea of guilty to charges of violating the drug act. The board intends to issue bonds for the amount. Jesus H. Dilg is president of the board and H. C. Carstens is secretary.

Berlin. She was charged with having cocaine in her possession on March 14, inst. A petition asking for an increase of \$30,000 in the indebtedness of Nicholson township school district was filed with the court Tuesday morning. The valuation of the taxable property in the district was given as \$2,615,170. The board intends to issue bonds for the amount. Jesus H. Dilg is president of the board and H. C. Carstens is secretary.

POPLAR GROVE HOME SITES

The finest in the city—a most desirable location for that NEW HOME you're planning to build. Fine Quarter Acre Building Lots—C'ly water; schools and church nearby—can be purchased for as low as \$110. for full particulars write C. B. McCormick, Connellsville, Pa.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER

4 Banner Bargain Days—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday—New Offerings Every Day—Four Days!

Girl Makes Heroic Effort To Save Companion Fatally Bitten by a Sea Monster

Dr. S. S. Stahl has received from St. Petersburg, Fla., the complete account of the attack by some sea monster, believed to have been a shark or a barracuda, on Miss Dorothy McClatchie, who was fatally bitten while swimming in the bay off that city the afternoon of June 17, also of a movement to secure a Carnegie Hero Commission award for Miss Mary Buhner, her companion, who attempted vainly to get her to shore, a mile distant, before death claimed the girl.

The story of the attack as published in the St. Petersburg Independent reads:

Vince McClatchie, just 18 years old and recently graduated from the St. Petersburg High School, met her death while swimming in the main ship channel in Tampa Bay. She was fearfully slashed and torn by a shark or a barracuda or some other inhabitant of the deep. What it was that struck her as she swam, tearing the flesh of her right leg so severely as to open the femoral artery, will never be positively known. There are many theories and many arguments and some persons say shark and some persons say it was a barracuda.

Miss McClatchie and Miss Buhner, both members of the team that represented St. Petersburg High at the state swimming meet in Winter Park and both remarkably fine swimmers, went to the Spa about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for a swim. Though a stiff west wind had kicked up some sea, the girls decided to swim to the buoy about a mile from the head of the recreation pier. Both girls were as much at home in the water as on land from having swum and played water polo so much.

The two girls went to the head of the pier and dived off. They swam out through the choppy sea to the buoy and around it and then headed back to the pier. They were close together when Miss McClatchie called out:

"Something has bitten off my foot. Can you hold me up, Mary?"

Miss Buhner gave assistance to the poor girl but said she could see both her feet and knew that neither had been cut. But the blood that dyed the water showed that Miss McClatchie had been seriously hurt.

Miss McClatchie was at first able to keep afloat and make an effort to save herself but not for long. Miss Buhner told her to float and take it easy.

"I will get you in," said Miss Buhner. "Hold on to me and we will make it."

Both girls kept their heads in remarkable fashion. There they were in deep water, a mile from the pier, with the heavy seas rolling and one of them mangled by some unknown monster that might at any moment return and tear one or both to pieces. Miss McClatchie seemed to realize from the first that she was fatally hurt but she never lost courage and was never excited. Miss Buhner and she discussed the situation as calmly as though they had been on land. Facing death in such forms, by attack of a fish or shark and by drowning, Miss Buhner stuck to her chum and for half an hour held her up on the surface and never relaxed for a moment her desperate efforts to get to the pier before Miss McClatchie bled to death.

Miss Buhner swam for a quarter of a mile towing Miss McClatchie who had a hand on her chum's shoulder. Soon the hold that the stricken girl had on Miss Buhner's shoulder began to relax and Miss Buhner knew that the end was near.

"I am going, Mary; kiss me good-bye," said Miss McClatchie.

Miss Buhner, reading water, lifted the dying girl and kissed her on the lips and then resumed her weary journey toward shore. Miss McClatchie lost consciousness after the kiss and never spoke again. She was towed on in by Miss Buhner, who refused to give up the effort to save her best friend.

Miss Buhner said that the "Gentlewoman" on her way into Bayboro from Tampa, passed near them as they struggled in the water. She called and waved her hand but was not seen on account of the seas. The boat went on and left Miss Buhner to struggle alone.

But her predicament had been discovered by George Roe, who was on the report before him, "went up the hill to draw a full of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown and Jill came tumbling after."

"Humph," said the master mind. "That seems to be simple enough. A plain case. These two joyriders found their radiator gassing hot while speeding in a mountainous section. They tried to make a tough grade on low, but it was too much. Then the brakes refused to work. The man got panic-stricken and stumbled out of the car in his panic. The bus kept on going down the slope and took the driver along with it. Both of 'em carried accident policies and the car was probably insured too. I advise both companies to suspend payment till the driver can prove he wasn't under the influence."

Had a Right to Laugh, Three years ago, when plighting my good, I went to town with my mother in a dilapidated sleigh. We met another brother who lived near us and I told him that I would go home with him, as he had a good sleigh and I wanted to make sure of getting into it. We had gone only a short distance when in ascending a hill the sleigh broke down, listing us full backward. A team hitched to a broken plow behind nearly stopped us. The man in the sled brought us home. My brother arrived home later without a sleigh. Did he laugh at me? I guess so.—Chicago Journal.

Not a plain talcum powder, but a highly medicated preparation which contains the best known skin astringents unequalled to heal skin soreness of infants, children and sick people. Used and endorsed for twenty years by leading physicians, nurses and mothers.

Sykes' Comfort POWDER Heals the Skin

Nothing Heals Like Sykes' Comfort Powder

Brooklyn, N.Y.—I am sending you the photograph of a happy, healthy baby who suffered from a chafed, sore, inflamed skin and was healed by Sykes' Comfort Powder.

In my work as a nurse I have found Comfort Powder to be a healing wonder for itching, chafing, scalding and skin soreness.

—Martha B. Purcell, Reg. Nurse, 610 E. 21st St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Not a plain talcum powder, but a highly medicated preparation which contains the best known skin astringents unequalled to heal skin soreness of infants, children and sick people. Used and endorsed for twenty years by leading physicians, nurses and mothers.

Sykes' Comfort POWDER Heals the Skin

Nothing Heals Like Sykes' Comfort Powder

TOILERS SHARE IN INDUSTRIES

Survey Shows Employees' Representation is Gaining.

RESULTS MOSTLY FAVORABLE

Some Employers Report Labor Turnover is Decreased by New System—Improvement Shown in Relations Between Employer and Employee Where Management and Men Have Worked Together With Common Interest in Experiment.

The national industrial conference board, representing a large number of the leading employers' associations in the country, recently announced that an increasing number of firms are establishing some form of employee representation in their plants, and "generally favorable results." The tendency is not confined to any one section, it was said, as was shown by an examination of nearly 800 such plants.

"The present study," said a statement from the board, "was undertaken in April, 1921, to furnish grounds for estimating the value of employee representation in industry on the basis of actual experience."

"The report shows the sharp difference between the plants where incorporation was forced by war necessity and those developed later by voluntary action of the two parties concerned," says the board. "Most of the 'shop committees' set up by the national war labor board and the shipbuilding adjustment board have ceased to function, the common explanation given being that they were imposed upon the plants by an outside body, usually after a dispute between employer and employees, and that neither side desired their establishment and was willing to give the genuine co-operation necessary for a fair trial of these possibilities.

Importance of Co-operation.

On the other hand, where management and men have worked together with a common interest in the experiment, practically every plant reports an improvement in relations between employer and employee, attributable to the opportunity to come into direct and intimate contact and to learn each other's ideas and difficulties. Increased loyalty has been the result where employees have come to realize that they are working with the management rather than for them. The tendency at first, so far as employees were concerned, was to confine their efforts to the adjustment of complaints and personal grievances, but under intelligent guidance and interest on the part of management, a broader understanding of the questions involved has been developed in the employee representatives, who have been able to an increasing degree to make satisfactory adjustment of such minor disputes between foremen and employees.

Suggestions made by employees with reference to their work may be divided into two main groups—those which would improve working conditions and those which would increase production. The former, such as the installation of a new drinking fountain or the rearrangement of lights are relatively easy to secure. The latter, based on the practical knowledge and experience of employees, will be advanced only when employees have confidence in the fairness of management.

"Where reduction in wages or in working force or a change in working schedules has been necessary, the board's report shows that in plants which had used their works councils as a means of keeping the representatives and through them the employees, informed of the business outlook, both for the country as a whole and for their individual concerns, the employees understood the need for such changes and acquiesced with much less dissatisfaction and ill feelings than would otherwise have been shown.

Attitude of Foremen.

"One chapter in the report is devoted to the attitude of foremen toward works councils, and another to the effect of councils on relations between foremen and employees. Reports regarding their attitude were received from 440 plants. In 332 of these it was stated that their foremen had been in favor of the plan from its inception. In 72 they had regarded it with disfavor at first, but later had come to see its effectiveness. Only 10 reported continued indifference to the plan. These figures show that the majority fell in with the idea at once, while those whose approval came later were fearful at first that installation of work councils would mean a curtailment of their authority, especially where the council was of the 'committed' rather than the 'industrial democracy' type.

"The last part of the report is given over to employers' opinions as to the value of works councils in industry. These show that much depends on the manner of their installation and the sympathetic attitude and co-operation of both management and workers. The importance of continued interest on the part of employer as well as employees is emphasized. Works councils have been found of special value in large organizations where the size of the plant and the number of workers make difficult any degree of personal and friendly contact between management and employees."

Another Maxim.

"I see where a champion pugilist buys expensive motor cars and maintains a large retinue, but there's one episode in his life I'm still waiting to read about," said the cynical person.

"And what is that?"

"An account of how he bestowed a new tiled restaurant on the 'hot dog' vendor who fed him when he was hungry."

JURIES ARE ELIMINATED IN SOVIET CRIMINAL CODE

Verdicts Are Found by the Judge and Two Trades Union Assistants.

Soviet Russia's new criminal code provides for assistants to the judges as a substitute for jury trials. "There are no jury trials," said Nikolai V. Krylenko, chairman of the supreme revolutionary tribunal, or the people's courts consist of one judge, appointed by the executive committee of the local soviet. Instead of jurors he has two assistants, chosen from a list of trades union men provided by the unions. These are chosen separately for each trial. In more complicated cases six of these assistants are named for the judge.

The people's courts correspond roughly to the police and lower civil courts in the United States. Above them are the revolutionary tribunals. "In the revolutionary tribunals," said Krylenko, "there are only three judges, all appointed by the soviets and without any assistants from the trades unions."

The state police, which has succeeded the Cheka, has power to hold persons for investigation not longer than two months, but cannot inflict any punishment whatsoever.

Prisoners may have counsel appointed by the court or may select their own attorney from the "corporation of lawyers," an association to be formed. To this organization only qualified barristers will be admitted and the government will have some control over it. There is also a court of appeals, in Moscow, which may review any sentence.

State prosecutors are to be permanently appointed, acting similarly to the state's attorneys in the United States.

WORLD'S LARGEST FAMILY HOLDS REUNION IN WEST



Claiming to be the world's largest family, Mrs. Mary Harnett and her 104 descendants recently staged a family reunion at Newhall, Cal. In addition to Mrs. Harnett, who is eighty-nine years old, there were present her nine children, 40 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Such a family plenty has probably never been staged elsewhere so far as its numerical makeup is concerned. Mrs. Harnett is shown in the picture.

Owl Causes Trouble.

The old grannary perching ground owl, or his namesake, has returned to Beacon Hill, Boston, and is causing more trouble. The other night he took up his post in a tree outside the residence of Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff. When Mrs. Shurcliff, attracted by his hooting, looked out the window she spied two figures in the dark making their way up the fire escape. A few moments later in walked her two older boys, covered with dirt and dust. They explained to their frightened mother that they had been up on the roof by the fire escape to watch the owl.

Moved His Family Often.

George W. Conrad, who lives near Corydon, Ind., is continually moving to another place, and if he does this will make the forty-eighth time he has moved his family. Conrad was born in this country. He is a farmer and is seventy-eight years old. His wife is seventy-six. They have been married 56 years.

SEAMAN'S 17 WOUNDS ARE SEwed WITH SAIL TWINE

Heroic Efforts of Shipmates Save the Life of Engineer Injured in Explosion.

Heroic efforts by the shipmates who saved 17 wounds in his abdomen with sail twine and heavy needles and then wrapped his body tightly with adhesive tape, saved the life of Bob O'Neal, an engineer on board the steamer New England, while at sea, according to a report made by Captain William Rind of the United States S. S. America.

The captain's own services in promptly answering the distress call of the New England, his taking aboard of the injured man and providing adequate surgical aid also figured largely in preserving O'Neal's life.

Captain Rind, who answered a radio call from the New England, to lead him in taking aboard a man who had been injured in an explosion, told in a letter to the office of his company how the transfer took place shortly after dawn when the America with 1,500 passengers on board was nearing the English coast on her way to Bremerhaven.

The transfer was accomplished and he was carried to Bremerhaven and placed in a hospital there. To give assistance the America made a detour of 160 miles.

O'Neal, who was a veteran of the United States navy, was injured while making repairs in the engine room through the bursting of a steam pipe. Several of his mates who went to his assistance were scalded and cut. One of the burns of O'Neal's right ankle was blown away his right foot was badly injured and he received 17 wounds in the abdomen. Prompt aid through the rough surgery of his shipmates saved O'Neal's life, according to the America's doctors.

FIND NEW GAME FISH

Salmon of Pacific Waters Discovered in Eastern Canadian Lake.

A fish has become part of the records of the Canadian government. An entry recently made in the official archives showed that a few weeks ago a spring or quonion salmon, known heretofore only in the waters of the Pacific coast, was caught in the Bay of Quinte. It was a male in spawning condition, weighed 3½ pounds and was 33 inches long.

Three years ago the department of fisheries planted quonion salmon in Lake Ontario. Several million fry were set free. They lost themselves in the great lake. Nothing more was known of them. Whether they perished or thrived, remained in the depths of Lake Ontario or following the migratory bent of their kind found their way to the Atlantic through the St. Lawrence was an enigma.

The salmon was a giant to gamble. The Bay of Quinte salmon is the first indication that the government has taken to salmon and the waters of eastern Canada have been enriched with a new game fish.

STANDS PATIENT ON HEAD

Dr. West Has Upside-Down Cure for Misplaced Abdominal Organs.

Standing a patient on his head and gently shaking him in the manner in which a wife sometimes treats her husband's trousers has proved an efficacious treatment for a pinched and displaced abdominal and pelvic organs, according to a paper read before the annual convention of the Eastern Osteopathic Association at Atlantic City by Dr. William West, a New York specialist.

Doctor West who is the discoverer of the new "shake-down" treatment has named it the "osculi-ctomy gravity treatment," and claims to have achieved remarkable results.

Man Dies in Theater During Play

Mendel Deltson, of Staten Island, N. Y., died of heart disease in theater during the performance. Persons near him continued to applaud the actors not realizing that the man was dead. A woman usher discovered Deltson was dead when she could not arouse him.

Poison 60,000 Jackrabbits in 21 Days.

Sixty thousand jackrabbits killed in three weeks, as a result of eating poison-saturated barbwire, is the record of biological survey workers who were conducting a campaign against the pests in the Fort Rock valley, near Prineville, Ore.

FRANK H. GAILBY

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Auto Equipment

Local Phones

Day or Night Calls Answered

Promptly

VANDERBILT, PA.

GRAPE SMACK

The Drink that won the country overnight

Heroic efforts by the shipmates who saved 17 wounds in his abdomen with sail twine and heavy needles and then wrapped his body tightly with adhesive tape, saved the life of Bob O'Neal, an engineer on board the steamer New England, while at sea, according to a report made by Captain William Rind of the United States S. S. America.

The captain's own services in promptly answering the distress call of the New England, his taking aboard of the injured man and providing adequate surgical aid also figured largely in preserving O'Neal's life.

Captain Rind, who answered a radio call from the New England, to lead him in taking aboard a man who had been injured in an explosion, told in a letter to the office of his company how the transfer took place shortly after dawn when the America with 1,500 passengers on board was nearing the English coast on her way to Bremerhaven.

The transfer was accomplished and he was carried to Bremerhaven and placed in a hospital there. To give assistance the America made a detour of 160 miles.

FIND NEW GAME FISH

Salmon of Pacific Waters Discovered in Eastern Canadian Lake.

A fish has become part of the records of the Canadian government. An entry recently made in the official archives showed that a few weeks ago a spring or quonion salmon, known heretofore only in the waters of the Pacific coast, was caught in the Bay of Quinte. It was a male in spawning condition, weighed 3½ pounds and was 33 inches long.

Three years ago the department of fisheries planted quonion salmon in Lake Ontario. Several million fry were set free. They lost themselves in the great lake. Nothing more was known of them. Whether they perished or thrived, remained in the depths of Lake Ontario or following the migratory bent of their kind found their way to the Atlantic through the St. Lawrence was an enigma.

The salmon was a giant to gamble. The Bay of Quinte salmon is the first indication that the government has taken to salmon and the waters of eastern Canada have been enriched with a new game fish.

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Owl Causes Trouble.

The old grannary perching ground owl, or his namesake, has returned to Beacon Hill, Boston, and is causing more trouble. The other night he took up his post in a tree outside the residence of Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff. When Mrs. Shurcliff, attracted by his hooting, looked out the window she spied two figures in the dark making their way up the fire escape. A few moments later in walked her two older boys, covered with dirt and dust. They explained to their frightened mother that they had been up on the roof by the fire escape to watch the owl.

Moved His Family Often.

George W. Conrad, who lives near Corydon, Ind., is continually moving to another place, and if he does this will make the forty-eighth time he has moved his family. Conrad was born in this country. He is a farmer and is seventy-eight years old. His wife is seventy-six. They have been married 56 years.

J. B. KURTZ

NOTARY PUBLIC

312 Wall Street,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Licenses of All Kinds Secured.

Legal Papers Executed.

For sale at Laughrey Drug Co.

COOL LOOKING FROCK

For summery weather, this crisp

frock of organdy demands a wear-

ing. The color is turquoise blue,

white dotted and the odd trimmings

of points and fagotting is made of

plain white organdy. Little black

neck bow and the girlie's flower

are pretty touches.

Patronize those who advertise.

—C. A. VONIGHT

—TETEY—THERE'S A REASON—

—WHY ARE THE DURHEDEST FOOLS—

—WHY DO THEY WEAR

THEM HIGH-HEELED

SLIPPERS FOR BATHING?

—C. A. VONIGHT

—WHY UNCLE TETEY,

—I WOULDN'T THINK

OF GOING IN THE

WATER WITHOUT

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SOISSON:-THEATRE

TODAY

Robert Z. Leonard
presents

A shining story of true love, outlined in new gold against the vermillion velvet background of Parisian and New York night life.

Special Comedy

LARRY SEAMONS IN
THE BAKERY

A GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM BY OUR ORCHESTRA

Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FIGHTIN' MAD
WITH WILLIAM DESMOND

Paramount Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"His Back Against The Wall"

Starring

Raymond Hatton

Comedy—Three Weeks Off

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FIGHTING HEARTS
WITH BILL FAIRBANKS

FOR FANCY SUITS

Embroidered Woven Serves Are
About to Be Put Forward.Extreme Novelties Chiefly for Skirts
With Plaids and Combined With
Plain Material.

In London embroidered woven serves are about to be put forward for fancy settings and three-piece costumes. These extreme novelties are to be used chiefly for skirts with plaids, and combined with plain material which is sold to match. The embroidery patterns for colored stripes run vertically four inches apart on grounds of navy or black. The pattern is woven of silk threads in four or five colors, combining purple, silver, green, gold, yellow and rust. The pattern itself shows either cluny lace designs or simple geometric effects, the different colors running in stripes, leaving the plain ground to show up the outlines.

For next winter's coatings the steady run of plain velvets will be varied with a series grouped in Jacquard pattern in plain colors. These heavy-weight cloths come not only in the lowered grooves, but in grooved stripes and fancy checks. Browns predominate in this series, the range of Jacquards being tawny, mole, beaver, ziger, cinnamon and gray.

Mixture velvets are used as elsewhere, and plain velvets with a shadow stripe in contrasting color. The velvets collection contains many checks, the most interesting being the very large shaded checks in several degrees of the same color, designed for curtains.

The embroidery series is made interesting by the introduction of striped materials, bands of rich colors, a central ground, such combinations as fawn, gray, slate and beige striped with blue, lemon, gold, poppy and black, each band containing black and two colors.

FILET MESH OF HEAVY CORD

New Lace Which Promises to Be Well
Received, Closely Resembles
Fish Net.

A lace which is new and has all the requisites for finding wide acceptance is a filet mesh of heavy cord which resembles nothing so much as fish net. A regular flat pattern is woven by hand into this mesh in wool parts and the result is a most effective forming of bands for afternoon frocks. This filet is being shown in both cream and ecru and in all widths it is particularly sought in skirt widths.



Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax.

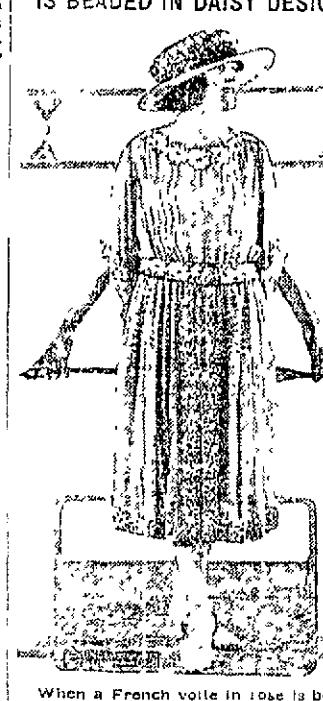
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FIGHTING HEARTS
WITH BILL FAIRBANKS

This lace, made with candlewick cotton instead of wool, also is finding a very wide demand for household uses. In twelve to sixteen inch bands it is used for table runners, dresser scarfs and similar purposes. Fringe either in finished widths or hand knotted from candlewick cord, decorates the ends of these scarfs.

NEW FAN FOR THE EVENING
Two-Yard Tulle Scarf Is the Latest
French Weave in Way of
an Accessory.

Without a stunning fan an evening gown is as incomplete as would be a rainy day costume without an umbrella. Fans grow more and more generous and the latest French wrinkle is a two-yard tulle scarf, attached to the outer stick of a big fan; fan-set open, the huge fan is held in the right hand and the ruffly scarf drops down over the skirt in a long loop which is caught up and twisted around the right arm. Or the ruffly may be thrown around the shoulders and the fan held in the hand in some graceful position or other. It takes a little more practice to be able to manage fan plus tulle scarf effectively—but the result pays.

IS BEADED IN DAISY DESIGN



When a French voile lace is beaded in a daisy pattern it becomes a charming afternoon frock. The model wears a hat of rose straw with clusters of frosted grapes.

WRIGHT-MEZZLER CO.



A Special Offering!

Children's Dresses

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

IF MOTHERS will be quick to take advantage of this opportunity, there will be more well dressed kiddies in Connellsville tomorrow than in any other city for miles around.

It won't take you a second to recognize that these tiny frocks—at these tiny prices—are values of a sort that no thrifty soul will care to miss. We urge that you come early in the day!

At \$1.95

The first group—in which are placed children's dresses in organdie, voile and Dotted Swiss formerly marked \$2.50 to \$2.95. Pretty beyond the power of words to tell.

At \$2.95

A second group composed of dresses formerly \$3.95. Materials are the sheer, cord weaves so suited for summer wear. Styles are as appealing as the little girls who will wear them!

At \$3.95

Another group comprised of frocks formerly \$4.75, \$4.95 and \$5.75. You'll find some suitable for "party occasions," otherwise ideal for general dress up wear. And all of them adorable!

At \$4.95

A collection of frocks that little girls dream of—formerly marked \$6.75 to \$8.95. Dotted Swiss and the finer organdies and ginghams with bright bits of embroidery and fetching sashes.

Junior Dresses 20% Off

(Sizes 6 to 14 years)

A continuing offering of dresses for older girls in gingham mostly. And featuring the season's latest and smartest styles. You will note from these examples that prices are attractive.

Were \$3.95	Now \$3.16	Were \$10.75	Now \$8.60
Were \$5.75	Now \$4.60	Were \$12.75	Now \$10.50
Were \$7.95	Now \$6.36	Were \$11.75	Now \$9.40

Second Floor

Smart Tub Frocks

in

Imported

Gingham

and

Stoeffel's

Organdie

(Reg. \$7.75)

\$5.75

Second Floor

Special at \$18.75

(\$25 Value)

Summer

Coats

Silk Frocks

Peggy Paige

Imported

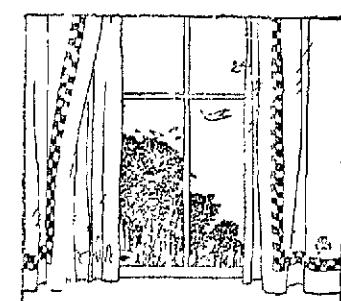
Ginghams

Second Floor



Just Every Color—

that's becoming to little girls is represented. White, pink, peach, green and all the others. And the styles defy description—they really do! Organdies combined with voile. Organdy with gingham. Scallop hemmed—colored embroideries—ruchings.

Sale of Curtains
At 25% Off!

Life in the Connellsville region calls for a lot of curtains—curtains that are pretty in the first place and that will wash well and often in the second. That's just the sort included in this Sale group.

Lace, in organdie, serin, voile and even ruffled curtains are represented. All full size. All worthy of an honored place in any well managed home. Former prices, \$1.25 to \$9.00 are now—

94c to \$6.75 a Pair

N. Pittsburg Street



Appliques—

have much to do with making pretty dresses prettier yet. You find bits of gingham on an organdie background. Bits of organdie on voile. And many another touch be-speaking the genius of the designers of these dresses. There's such a sprightly air about them!



Pantaloettes—

are here aplenty. There was never anything else invented quite so practical, it seems. They give a child the freedom of a romper combined with the smart appearance of a full fledged frock. And kiddies like them every bit as much as do their mothers.

Cretonne Special at
38c Yard

Colorful floral and lattice patterns that will make draperies as pretty as any you've seen in the magazines. 36 inches wide. Second Floor

A New Woolen For
Sports Wear

"Basket Weave," they call it. And it gives promise of something really new in capes, suits and—skirts that will fringe prettily. 36 in. wide. \$3.50 yd. Main Floor

Lace Assumes a
New Importance
In the Mode!

No surer proof that Fashion, like History, repeats itself than this tendency to go back to our grandmother's day for new ways to trim a frock—or to make one. These fashions will be favored, both now and for Fall.

Val Lace—both imported French and Laberry Vals are favored for trimming. They come about an inch in width at 10c to 30c yd.

Fringes—with patterns evolved by old world fringers—is found in ecru and white. 1 to 5 in. widths. 10c to \$1.50 yd.

Torchon—woven in simple patterns with a stout and rather loosely twisted thread—finds domestic uses on pillow slips, etc. 10c to 35c yd.

Flounceings and All Over Laces—are found in gingham weaves and beautiful colors ready to make wintery dresses. 36 in. wide. \$3 to \$4.50 Yard. Main Floor

CONFLUENCE MAN'S
LEG BROKEN IN FALL
THROUGH A TRESTLE

Sister-in-Law of Confluence

ONLY LIVED June 28 Herman

Pattie, just attained a fracture

of the leg when he fell through

a trestle at the plant of the John Gales

Co. Company Monday. The limb is broken in two places. He was not

seriously injured otherwise but is suffering from shock.

The Confluence boy, 20, has been gazing in a camp for several weeks at Ringer's Grove.

A man from here attended the simple at Johnson Chapel on Ray, and Mrs. A. S. Plaisted Saturday night.

N. R. Barnworth of Uniontown is

visiting friends at Johnson Chapel.

F. S. Kivlar and son, Frank

of Uniontown were among the business visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lyle visited

their daughter Ruth, in McWayne

yesterday morning Sunday and report

for glowingly improving from a

OHIOPOLY June 28. Edward Feltner of Uniontown was a visitor here Sunday.

F. G. Corrigan of W. J. Kinsburg, recently visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shank of Connellsville visited Mrs. Shank's mother,

Mrs. Elizabeth Conshour here over

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jennings of Connellsville have been visiting Mr. and

Mrs. George Brazel.

Ohiopolis

OHIOPOLY June 28. Edward Feltner of Uniontown was a visitor here Sunday.

F. G. Corrigan of W. J. Kinsburg, recently visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shank of Connellsville, spent Sunday evening with the former parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conshour, visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Lyle.

Looking for Breggins?

If so, read our advertising columns

and you will find them.

